

HUGE DOGS AID HIGHWAYMEN

Animals Leap from Bushes and Attack Two Travellers in Wagon on Road at South Orange, N. J.

BEASTS SPRING AT THE THROAT OF THE HORSE.

Masked Robbers Then Attack the Two Men, Who Are Beating the Mastiffs—One Bandit Stunned by Revolver Butt.

Posses of armed men are searching the woods about South Orange for two masked men who are responsible for numerous highway robberies which have been committed in that vicinity of late. The methods employed by these men are unique. Not content with the devices ordinarily employed by robbers they have availed themselves of the services of two huge savage dogs which have been trained to the work of way-laying lonely travellers at night and which act in perfect accord with their masters.

Persons who have seen these dogs describe them as gigantic beasts, fierce of aspect and fearless and quick in their attacks.

From their lurking places in the dense undergrowth which fringes the highway they spring without warning upon their victims and only the strongest and most determined men can hope to beat them off.

The latest person to encounter these strange highwaymen was Henry Lewis, of the firm of Lewis & Co., of Newark, who, while on his way home last night, was suddenly set upon on the Hilton Flats and who escaped only by cool courage and the exhibition of rare presence of mind.

Lewis was accompanied by one of his employees, and neither man had the remotest intimation of approaching danger when the two huge dogs leaped suddenly upon them from the roadside and sprang at the throat of the horse.

The terrified animal roared and plunged to one side, nearly hurling the occupants of the buggy to the ground.

The quickness of the animal's movements saved it from the clutches of the dogs, that, recovering themselves, prepared for another attack.

Drove Off Dogs with Whip

In the meantime Lewis had recovered from his first surprise and, drawing his whip, a heavy affair of whalebone, he lashed out at the now infuriated dogs.

With all his strength he showered blow after blow upon them until, smarting with pain and thoroughly enraged, they turned upon him snarling and showing their great white fangs, which gleamed cruelly through the dusk of the evening.

Time after time the dogs leaped at the two men, evidently bent upon seizing them and dragging them from the light vehicle, but the blows, combined with the plunging of the frightened horse, prevented them from carrying out their evil design.

Masked Men Rush Out.

While the struggle was going on two men with thin faces concealed by masks stepped into the roadway and called upon Lewis and his companion to surrender.

With leveled revolver the leader sought to enforce his demands, at the same time calling upon the dogs to desist from their attacks.

At once the animals obeyed, but the men in the buggy were not so easily to be subdued.

Turning quickly, Lewis struck the highwaymen with the revolver a stunning blow across the face, and, turning, lashed his horse into a run.

The startled animal springing forward so swiftly that the robbers were left standing in the darkness while the vehicle disappeared about a bend in the road.

Mr. Lewis is confident that the men are the same who have committed a number of robberies of late and who have appeared at the most unexpected time and place.

No Warning Ever Given.

Those who have come in contact with them say that no warning is ever given of their approach. The dogs seem to lie in absolute silence by the roadside and at a given signal spring upon their prey in a vehicle, the horse is the object of their assault. At times, however, one animal will turn its attention to the man, while the other seeks to seize and hold the horse by the throat.

A strong effort will be made to run them down and clear the country, which is already in a state of terror of their presence.

CAR OFF THE TRACKS.

Caused Congestion of Traffic During Brooklyn Rush to Manhattan.

The derailment of a De Kalb avenue car in front of the Post-Office at Johnson and Washington streets during the rush hour caused much delay and inconvenience to Brooklynites on their way to Manhattan today. Many lines of cars run over the Washington street tracks on the approach to the bridge. These were diverted to other routes as much as possible and many passengers were transferred to the bridge trains. As a result the surface cars crossing the bridge as well as the bridge trains were packed to uncomfortable degrees. The bridge trains were so heavily laden that cars at the Manhattan end were choked and exit to the street was slow.

At the point where the car slid off the tracks the street is being repaved, and difficulty was experienced in replacing it on the tracks, as a trench had been dug between the rails, into which the trucks sank.

TURKEY COOKS HIGHLY NEST NOW

The Noble Thanksgiving Bird's Voice Has Not Been Heard in the Land As in Former Years—Dinners Come High.

FEAST \$2,000,000 TO FATHER KNICKERBOCKER.

Even at That There Will Not Be Enough Turkey to Supply the Demand, and Many Families Must Go Without.

Turkey is 30 cents a pound and Thanksgiving but three days away. That makes the price of a ten-pound gobble, which everybody knows is a light weight in turkeys, \$3, and brings the price of the most modest family dinner to celebrate the great national feast to \$5.

Besides, the butchers and poultry dealers claim that there's a turkey famine, and that this year the noble bird will have to pick and choose the families at whose tables he will be second to appear, as heretofore, he has been picked and chosen.

"What shall we have for our Thanksgiving dinner?" asks the concerned housewife.

"Turkey," comes the thundering reply chorused by every masculine member of her household.

And so turkey it must be, despite the almost prohibitive price.

Birds Held for Thursday.

Housewives who wanted turkey for 40-day's dinner couldn't get it. They were told that every bird had to be held for Thanksgiving orders.

The market men have been in correspondence with the merchants in the chief turkey marts, and have found it practically impossible to get orders filled. The Philadelphia and Chicago merchants are holding back on all orders with a view to commanding better prices.

There was the usual talk yesterday of the Beef Trust having cornered the visible supply of turkeys, but that, in case for the shortage did not find credence with dealers. The high price of corn last year is said to be directly responsible for the high price and scarcity of turkeys this year. Many poultry farmers paid high prices for corn to fatten turkeys, only to find that the price of corn was not so small as expected. They got such small profit that they cut the number of gobblers this year.

Not 100,000 turkeys have been received in New York so far, according to estimates. Last year more than 250,000 turkeys had been received, and it was estimated that nearly half a million gobblers were eaten here. This year the number will be cut in half.

Two Millions for Dinners.

One merchant who delights in statistics, found that New York will spend nearly a million dollars for turkeys despite the short supply. Altogether there will be two million turkeys for Thanksgiving dinners will cost \$2,000,000.

The poor man will have a better chance at his Thanksgiving dinner than the man of better circumstances. The first invented poor man will be content with Western turkeys. These are fairly plentiful and sell for from 25 cents to 30 cents a pound. The man who is satisfied with goose if he can't get turkey. He cannot afford to pay more.

Other provisions have risen proportionately. Butter is higher. Vegetables are dearer. Many housewives will look at their flattened pocketbooks, wondering how they can possibly afford to have a turkey dinner with turkey at 30 cents a pound, and then at the children's eager faces when the great Thanksgiving meal is served.

Last year turkey was high-priced, bringing 25 cents a pound, but the market was glutted with fat fowls from Philadelphia and Rhode Island and anybody could have a turkey for dinner who shied at the price.

This season, however, dealers say that they have orders of two weeks on their books unfulfilled owing to the scarcity of fowls at any price.

Commission merchants in New York are holding turkeys for Tuesday owing to the expectation of higher prices, and many of them believe that before Thanksgiving the choice birds will bring from 35 to 40 cents a pound.

Pumpkin and Mince the Thing.

Many people are accustomed to have a plum pudding on Thanksgiving day. But the old-time custom is to have pumpkin and mince pie. These are the sweets appropriate to the American feast. The bill of fare you save at least \$2 for a good plum pudding with sherry in it and brandy over it costs at least \$2 to prepare.

A good Thanksgiving dinner for six persons as suggested in the Evening World menu costs \$3.50, or less than \$1 a head. This includes oysters, soup, roast turkey, vegetables and the usual relishes and sweets on the side.

This estimate is for the family of moderate means. The very poor man's dinner will cost much less, but he will have to make do with turkey in the very best sense of the word. It pleases him to pay. There is no limit to that direction.

Not Enough to Go Around.

But the high price of turkey is as nothing to the fact that there will not be turkeys enough to go around even for those who have the price. Produce men have telegraphed widely to Philadelphia, Providence and other well-known turkey marts to ship every turkey in sight at any price. But many of them received replies indicating that the turkey supply is exhausted or consignments so much smaller than their orders as practically to afford no relief to the scarcity.

Where are the turkeys? Dealers swear they don't know. Some hint that the Beef Trust is responsible for the famine. All the housewife cares to place, however, is that the price is 30 cents and that if she gets a turkey at all her dealer will be doing her a favor.

M'ENNIS INSANE, 'TIS SAID.

Wife Murderer Silently Awaits His Doom in Electric Chair.

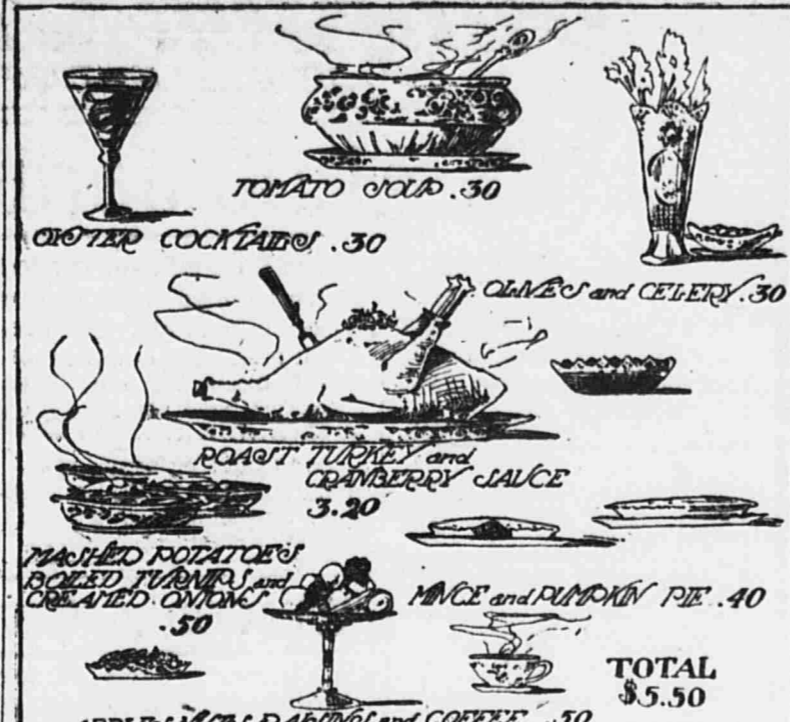
Former Policeman William H. McEnnis, who is awaiting execution in the death chamber at Sing Sing for the murder of his wife, is believed to be insane.

McEnnis killed his wife on Jan. 14, 1927. They had quarreled, and on coming home drunk one morning he shot her and tried to kill his mother-in-law. He was convicted of murder and sentenced to life in prison. He was confined in the cell for two weeks.

For eighteen months he has said hardly a word. He sits day and night in one position on his couch, with his knees drawn up to his chin, and never moves from that position.

It was at first thought he was shamming, but when Dr. Johnson had decided to call Gov. Odell's attention to McEnnis' condition, it is believed he is insane. He will be transferred from Sing Sing to the Asylum for the Criminal Insane.

THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR SIX AND WHAT THE SPREAD WILL COST.



THANKSGIVING DINNER FOR FAMILY OF SIX.

OYSTER COCKTAILS. TOMATO SOUP.
ROAST TURKEY, CRANBERRY SAUCE.
MASHED POTATOES. BOILED TURNIPS.
CREAMED ONIONS. MINCE AND PUMPKIN PIE.
APPLES, NUTS, RAISINS, COFFEE.

DIES AFTER BEING FORCIBLY EJECTED HIS LOVE FOR WIFE PUTS HIM IN JAIL

Bernard Martin, Thrown Out of Barroom, Has Skull Fractured and Succumbs to Injuries 36 Hours Afterward.

Alexander Sauer, Safe-Cracker, Is Brought Here as Result of Detectives Following His Spouse.

Bernard Martin, sixty years old, a stonecutter, of No. 31 East Fifty-seventh street, died in the Presbyterian Hospital today of a fractured skull, received, it is alleged by the police, Saturday afternoon during an altercation.

Nicholas Servino, forty-five years old, of No. 319 East Sixtieth street, and Tony Saurine, seventeen years old, of No. 30 East Seventieth street, have been arrested, charged with homicide, and were remanded today to the Coroner by Magistrate Hogan in the Yorkville Court.

Martin about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon went into the saloon of Bernard Lynch, at the northeast corner of Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue. This is the saloon in which Samuel Parkis, the convicted labor walking delegate, assaulted a laboring man.

Martin, who was intoxicated, it is said, was ejected by Servino, the porter, and the same train.

An examination made by Dr. Youcum, of Presbyterian Hospital, showed that Martin's skull was fractured. There was also evidence of heavy drinking, the physician said. Dr. Post, the house surgeon, reported the death of Martin at 8:45 o'clock this morning.

Sergeants Manning and McCall, of the Central Office, and Detectives Hannon and Rehfeld, of East Sixty-seventh street station, were detailed on the case, and the two employees of the saloon were arrested.

They had nothing to say in the Yorkville Court.

YOUTH RAVES ON STREET.

Picked Up by Police at an Early Hour—Was Half Clad.

William Stephens, a youth who says he is eighteen years of age, but who looks much younger, was found raving on the street at the corner of Varick and Canal streets this morning, clad only in a light undershirt.

Petrolman Walsh, of the Leonard street station, found him and summoned an ambulance from the Hudson Street Hospital. Dr. Warner, who arrived with the ambulance, said the youth was on the verge of delirium tremens.

A policeman was sent to No. 67 Varick street, where he said he lived, to get a suit of clothes in which he could appear in one knew him, and none of the clothes belonging to the policeman at the Leonard street station would fit him. He said he had been drinking a little for a day or two.

BOWERY CHARACTER DEAD.

Fiddler Nearly Said to Have Hardened Head in District.

Fiddler nearly said to have hardened head in district. This is the news that spread up and down the Bowery today. Nearly was an Englishman who loved a fight. He came to this country in 1872. He had the reputation of having the toughest head on the Bowery.

For years he was one of the star attractions at "Owen's" Geoghegan's old place, and met all comers with the gloves. He spent his summer at Coney Island and his winters doing odd jobs around the Bowery. He was one of the last of the old Bowery boys.

He died at Bellevue from general breakdown.

DROWNED GIRL FOUND.

Other Victim of Ferry-Boat Upset at Port Jervis Ferry Wharf.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The body of Miss Emma Gebhard, one of the victims of the drowning accident of Wednesday last, has been recovered from the river a mile from the spot where she went down. Miss Schumacher's body is still missing.

A strange incident connected with the drowning is that at the time of the great flood in the Delaware of Oct. 10, the Gebhard and Schumacher girls wrote their names on a piece of paper and put them in separate bottles, throwing them in the river. These two bottles were found Saturday side by side on a farm near Milford, Pa., eight miles below here.

BIG PARK URGED FOR RICHMOND

City May Purchase 4,000 Acres on Staten Island as Crowning Achievement of the Present Administration.

A four thousand acre park, or chain of parks, for Staten Island, the property without improvement to cost nearly \$3,000,000, is being considered by Park Commissioner Wilcox and Mayor Low as a crowning enterprise with which to close the career of the present administration.

The project not only meets with the approval absolutely of the Park Commissioner and the Mayor, but all the residents of Richmond Borough and its officials. The matter has already reached the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, and that body may at its next meeting sanction the purchase of the property.

Years will elapse, of course, before the parks will be completed for the use of the public, but it is pointed out that both Central Park and Riverside Park in Manhattan were bought by the city many years before the demands of an increasing population were felt. The property in view in Richmond has been long regarded as most desirable for park purposes, and the matter has been called to the attention of several Legislatures, whose committees reported favorably upon the scheme, but not further action was taken.

In April last the Staten Island Chamber of Commerce and the local Board of Public Improvements of Richmond, acting jointly with President Roosevelt, held several meetings and decided to urge the purchase of designated properties on the island for future park purposes. Park Commissioner William R. Wilcox also became interested in the enterprise and made a personal inspection of the property suggested. He inspected over four thousand acres, most of it natural park lands on high ridges overlooking the Narrows, Upper and Lower Bay, the ocean and Arthur Kill, and laid out by nature into a landscape varied and beautiful. Many acres of the proposed park lands slope to the very shores, affording beautiful beaches, with safe and comfortable harbors for pleasure craft and bathing places.

The interior of the suggested park lands affords acres and acres of a magnificent growth of forest and natural fresh-water lakes and brooks. Besides there are historic grounds and dwellings.

In addition it is argued by the gentlemen interested in this mammoth park project that ample accommodation can be afforded residents of other boroughs for outdoor pastimes, such as golf, baseball, football and tennis, and also playgrounds for children not to be equaled in beauty or extent in any other part of the city.

Worth \$500 an Acre Now.

"In advocating the purchase of these acres of desirable park lands," said Park Commissioner Wilcox today, "if I do so much as to mention the fact that when New York is seeking larger park lands, the Richmond sites will have greatly increased in value. Four thousand acres of these lands can be purchased at an average of \$50 an acre, and in beauty and attractiveness and availability generally they cannot be equaled by any other lands within hundreds of miles of this city."

"With these lands in the possession of the city Richmond can be made one of the most attractive boroughs and a health spot as well for our people. With increased and improved ferry facilities Richmond is destined to become the place of residence of hundreds of thousands and a regular resorting place as well for millions annually."

"The magnificent opportunity now for procuring these lands on Staten Island should not be ignored. Four thousand acres of unrivaled park lands in the possession of the city is indeed a desideratum if we have the future of the city at heart. With comparatively small expense the lands can be improved year by year until New York will have one of the finest natural parks in the United States, a jewel in our crown as a municipal pride."

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The Wanamaker Store

Three Attractive Groups of Fine Dress Goods

Some are half price; some are less than half price; some are a third under-price—all are popular new fabrics of the present season. You'll want them for gowns of your own, or you have friends in mind who will appreciate such handsome dress patterns for Christmas. And by picking from these today, you can give twice as much, perhaps, as you'll be able to give later on. Certainly you could pick out nothing more pleasing or attractive, even if you paid full prices.

\$3.50 Zibeline Cloths at \$1.50 a Yard

The most popular dress fabric this season, at regular prices. At less than half price, the present lot should go out in a jiffy. They are the finest qualities of zibeline, in cloth weights, woven with self-colored stripes of long-pile zibeline, in two widths of stripes, in brown, navy blue, green and black.

At \$1.50 a yard, instead of \$3.50. 54 inches wide. Rotunda.

\$2.50 Fancy Cheviots at \$1 and \$1.25 a Yard

These are the finest qualities made in tailor-weight cheviots. They are woven from the finest grades of wool of a weight for making the finer tailored gowns; in three different weaves of natto or basket patterns. In the darkest Oxford gray mixtures, at \$1 a yard; and in navy blue, black, at \$1.25 a yard; instead of \$2.50. 56 inches wide. Fourth avenue.

And eight thousand yards of popular Black Dress Goods, in two varieties:

\$1 High-lustre Zibeline, 50 in. wide, at 65c a yard
75c All-wool Cheviot, 49 in. wide, at 50c a yard

These have been the best selling goods in our stocks, at regular prices. It is great good fortune to save so much on goods so staple, and desirable.

Rotunda, Tenth street and Fourth avenue.

A Stirring Silk Story

Kinds You Want. Much Under-Price

You can hardly think of a desirable, staple sort of silk that isn't included in this broad collection of specially priced qualities.

This is inventory season—many manufacturers take account of stock about the end of the month—hence, to the alert buyer, splendid opportunities present themselves, like these, which we eagerly take advantage of. There are black, white and colored Silks, plain or printed. Velvets and Fancy Silks, all in desirable shades and patterns. And price-savings, to you, range from 10c to \$1.65 a yard on staple qualities!

Precise details of leading groups:

Evening Silks at 55c; worth 85c
These are pretty self-colored Brocades, in five choice designs; pink, Nile green, lavender, maize, violet and corn color.

Printed Foulards at 55c; worth \$1
24-inch Printed Silks, in a variety of designs and colorings.

Black Satin brocades at 55c; worth 85c
Good quality black Brocaded Satins, for dress or lining purposes.

Black Velvets at 50c; worth 85c
Silk-face black Velvets, of good quality and correct shades of black.

Printed Pannes at 55c; worth \$1.50
Polka-dots and Persian designs on silk-face Panna Velvets, for waists.

White Taffetas at 65c; worth \$1.25
Superior quality of 21-inch wide Taffetas; guaranteed, of course.

Fancy Jasper Silks at 65c; worth \$1
Desirable weaves of neat steel gray Fancy Silks, in armure effects.

Black Taffetas at 65c; worth 85c
26 and 24-in. guaranteed black Taffetas.

Rotunda.

Black Louisines at 65c; worth 75c
Fine, bright black Louisines of unusual value.

Checked Louisines at 75c; worth \$1
Black-and-white, navy blue-and-white, and brown-and-white checked Louisines in desirable small checks.

Fancy Gun-metal Silks at 75c; worth \$1
Excellent quality of Silks, in a wide variety of small designs.

Black Brocades at 85c; worth \$1.50
Superior quality of Repp and Argente Brocades, in small and medium designs; fine, rich colors.

Printed Panna Velvets at 85c; worth \$2.50
Persian, Cashmere, and many other rich patterns, including dots; all-silk Panna Velvets, in choice colorings.

Yard-wide Black Taffetas at 85c; worth \$1.25
Guaranteed black Taffetas, of unusual merit, at a very low price.

Black Velvet at \$1.75; worth \$3
More of the special value black dress Velvet, told of before; all new, and a perfect shade of black